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Farm and Fireside.

Eggs by Weight.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has lately passed a law making it necessary that a dozen eggs weigh one and one half pounds. This is a move in the right direction, and we hope that all the other States may speedily follow the good example set by Massachusetts. It is annoying to the breeder of blooded and fine fowls to find, when he offers for sale eggs nearly twice as large as his neighbors, that they bring no more per dozen than do the smaller ones. Also the conterday paid for a dozen weighing a pound and a half. Besides an egg from a well which eight will weigh a pound are betly the same size of which ten are required as to the size; but when the price ranges from twenty-five to sixty cents per dozen to size or condition, and were a dull sale it, then, who have to buy eggs for consumption; insist upon it, all ve rich and poor, high and low that eggs he sold for inducement for farmers to raise a better of good size and of such a degree of fat- in manure. ness that it shall be entable; and the

Agricultural Literature-

The time has not long since passed when farmers were very indifferent to the assistance which scientific investigations could offer them through the press, and when improvements were looked on with distrust if not with contempt. But it is one of the most stirring and encouraging signs of the times in for the scientific knowledge connected with agriculture; and the intelligent and practical farmer is ready and anxious to avail himself of their teachings through

The production of peanuts in the Carolina.

Iola is proportionately large.

tola extracted by pressure, and the residuent pecially at the present rate of interest. cake not thrown away, but is used both for food for cattle and as manure. Iola Most of the oil in Europe is manufactured in the countries of the Mediterra-Jeddo nean, the French depending principally upon Algiers, where the plant flourishes greatly, for their supply. The produc-Iola tion of peanut oil in this country dates cidedly beneficial; it prevents the rons. They elect two delegates at large cellent beverage.

Growing Potatoes.

says in reference to the subject: "In the first place 21 bushels of cut seed are as much seed cut as we plant whole, potatoes, from ten bushels of seed, plant- results. - Scribner for March ed on one acre of land. We selected our largest potatoes and cut one or two eyes sumer is often vexed to find that he must on a piece, not planting the seed curs.

We plant in drills about eight inches not!) should take advantage of mild animal's strange noises inspired her with pay the same price to-day for a dozen we plant in drins about eight inches about the profoundest pity for his evident fed foul is heavier and richer than an egg nure. In this way we have raised the sill (or a few little strips nailed on each some." from a common fowl that is only half fed, last five years, all our potatoes at a cost side, half way up the window, is better so that weight compared to size is an not exceeding ten cents per bushel, and -will do. Of course a south window i ter and richer than those of comparative- with wheat, and seed down to grass. In inch, or even less will do. Keep the bissi restorm

Flax Culture-

it is a matter worth looking after. It is high time that this old style of buying poultry and eggs by the piece should be on a large scale, before it has been more the ground out-door is ready to receive the state of the ground out-door is ready to receive the state of the stat

raise poultry for the market; iasist upon tivation of flax; facts which my own them in this latitude.—Rural World. experience have suggested and which candid writers generally admit.

1. Flax seed is an exceedingly exso much a pound. Then it will be some haustive crop, and especially when permitted to arrive at maturity. When the country. We never visited a large class of fowls, and all will get their just pulled down its effects are less injurious dues. Then the enterprising breeder and but still at whatever period reaped, it find plenty of fruit. And we neves its acknowledges must be considered an impoverisher visited any place with eight or ten trees for his efforts to furnish a market fowl of the farm, as its stems yield no return and found a good crop of this fruit.

2. Where the seed is ripened, the fibreeder of poor, half starved specimens bre seems to be almost worthless, and it is very easy to have all the plumbs

vieing with each other in their efforts preceded the crop of flax by some clean-

Cure for a Felon

the channels of literature. Inventive its of turpentine, in a cup, dip the finger red pepper, alum, rosin and sulphur, mechanic ingenuity has also brought its in it, and then hold the hand near a and put it in their food in proportions of tribute to the form of improved machin-hot fire till dry; then dip it in again, one tablespoonful to three pints of scald. Report from a Practical Chemist and ery of inestimable value to the agricul- and repeat for fifteen minutes, or till the ed meal. In severe cases, give about oneturist. Progress now characterizes every pain ceases. The next day with a sharp third of a teaspoonful in a meal pellet department of farm work, and it must knife, pare off the thick skin, and you once a day to each fowl; putting a small continue as long as the mind of man can will find something like a honeycombe lump of alum in their drinking water. filled with clear water, open the cells I have tried the above ingredients with and the felon is gone. If the felon is marked success; have cured fowls in the "I am speaking," said a long-winded too far gone for turpentine, oil of origations, "for the benefit of posterity."

Yes," said one of his hearens "and if orator, "for the benefit of posterity." num, treated in the same way, will cure. practice now to give my fowls some of "Yes," said one of his hearers, "and if It too far advanced for either to cure, it once or twice a week, and have no you keep on much longer, your audience the felon will be benefitted, as it will be symptoms of any disease among them.less painful. Never draw it.

Farmer's Blanders.

A correspondent of the Pacific Rural United States has increased wonderfully Press thus writes of blunders made by during the past ten or twelve years. In farmers. He says: "For one, mine Philadelphia alone over 600,000 bushels have been numerous. Much has been are annually sold, while the entire crop learned by bitter experience only; such of the country reaches three times that for example, as hanging a fresh hide on quantity, or about two million bushels, the fence to dry in the sun, and aftervalued at \$3,000,000. Previous to the wards selling it at fifty cents, whereas year 1860, according to the agricultural it would have brought two dollars if well report, the total product of the United dried in the shade. - But the blunder of States did not amount to more than 150,- blunder of farmers has been the high 000 bushels, of which North Carolina rates of interest paid for the use of monfurnished 125,000. The great portion of ey. Much of the money borrowed from the crop is raised in Virginia, North the banks on mortgage on the farm, is Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and South now drawing interest quarterly and even monthly, at a ruinous rate, at that. Per-As an article ot food they are valuable sons have run in debt under the impresbut their importance in a commercial sion that interest would be coming down point of view is much greater on account lower, when, of course, land would go up of the oil they contain. The oil is in and many of them have come to the conlarge demand, and serves every purpose clusion that they are making farm blunfor which olive or almond oil is used. It ders. Now, as success is the measure of is now being extensively used in place ability, let the class walk up meekly, of olive oil, particularly for table use, it weak sisters as they are, and take their being twice as good, and keeps a long black marks as bad managers; and betime without becoming rancid. The fore a streak of luck strikes them let them amount of oil contained in the nut va- caution the inexperienced ones who have ries according to latitude and other fa- not yet 'put their foot into it.' It is not vorable circumstances or conditions, and always popular to tell the truth, but it is generally proper; and let us advise be-All the oil comes from the "meat," ginners to go slowly and cautiously, and the husk being of no value. The oil is shun debt as much as possible, and es

Sleeplessness.

To take a hearty meal just before re tiring is of course, injurious, because it is very likely to disturb one's rest, and Constitution has been materially changfood at this time, if one is hungry is de- of Masters and their wives, who are Matback to the war, when it was used to a knawing of an empty stomach, with its from each county, and one additional large extent for table purposes in the attendant restlessness and unpleas- delegate from every fifteen hundred, or South, the olive oil not being easily ob ant dreams, to say nothing of probable fraction equal to one thousand, and they tained. It was used quite generally as headache, or of nervous and other dea substitute for lard. The cake residum rangements, the next morning. One Grange. Twenty-five members constiwas made serviceable, too; after being should no more lie down at night hungry tute a quorum, instead of 50, as heretoroasted and ground, it was used in place than he should lie down after a very fore. The Masters' and Secretarys salaof coffee and chocolate, making an ex- full dinner; the consequences of either being disturbful and harmful. A crack- has been devised for the organization of er or two, a bit of bread and butter, or County Granges. cake, a little fruit-or something to relieve the senses of vacuity, and so restore J. B. Leslie in the Maine Farmer, has been experimenting with cut seed and the tone of the system-is all that is necessary.

We have known persons, habitual sufnot in proportion to nine bushels of ferers from restlessness at night, to exwhole potatoes. We calculate one-half perience material benefit, even though they were not hungry, by a very light would have given sixty-nine bushels luncheon before bed-time. In place of from half the seed that produced forty- tossing about for two or three hours nine. Planted whole, this would have as formerly, they would soon grow condition, bringing with them all the given 20 bushels, which at fifty-cents a drowsy, fall asleep, and not awake more bushel would be ten dollars, \$41 bushels than once or twice until sunrise. This of seed equal to \$250, and giving \$12.50 mode of treating insomnia has recently in favor of cutting seed. I have been been recommended by several distinexperimenting in cutting seed and have guished physicians, and the prescription harvested this year, 340 bushels of nice has generally been attended with happy

Early Vegetables.

on a piece, not planting the seed ends. All who are fond of such (an I who is would not produce one-half ton of hay early cabbage and tomato seed. In the distress. So she wrote to her father: to the acre; plow late in the fall and top absence of any better a narrow box, the "Dear papa-I do wish you would come dress in the spring with green horse ma- width of a window, to be set upon the up here soon, my donkey is so loneaveraging more than three hundred preferable, yet an eastern one will do. VEGETISTE bushel to the acrs. The next we follow Don't cover the seeds more than half an strikes at the root of disease by purioring the for a pound. Of course, with eggs at three or four cents a dozen—and the writer has seen hundreds of dozens sold once in ten years.

this way we renovate our grass lands and do not put potatoes on the same piece any means wet, or they will damp off; the same piece any means wet, or they will damp off; when the plants are getting four leaves, which same piece when the plants are getting four leaves, it is well to fill up a little with mellow victor is sure to parify the poster and thereby restore the meath.

V.AGETINE: this way we renovate our grass lands and ground moderately damp only, not by rich earth. If too thick they can be disease of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in curact all Prof. Shelton has written an article mark out the ground and put the seed diseases of the poultry and eggs by the piece should be discontinued. It is a relic of the past, and reminds us of the time when dressed which accord with our own views, are as gradually, will stand a pretty hard frost which accord with our own views, are as gradually, will stand a pretty hard frost in regulations in regulations in regulations in regulations. "In conclusion I desire to call atten- go down when even slightly cut by it. at that. Insist upon it, then, you who raise poultry for the market; insist upon of flax: facts which my own them in this latitude.—Rural World.

How to Raise Plumbs.

There is no secret about plumb raising. We have discovered it in traveling over Now, these facts set us to thinking; and certainly a crop of ten or fifteen bushels you want to eat and sell. The secret of seed is not a large return. Moreover connected with plumb raising is to plant it would seem that anything like a general cultivation of this plant would rape curculio and to yourself also. If you eral cultivation of this plant would rapidly reduce the value both of seed and
fibre.

3. Whether seed is a special antidote
for our dry summers, is an open question.

The fact that in the comparatively humid climates of Flanders and Ireland it is

out the fruit enough—that the trees

out the yourself also. If you procured the article and after using several bottles, was restored to health and descontinued its use. I feet quite confident that there is no meditive ery such orchard that we ever visited had plenty of ripe fruit. Some even compared it to those who feel mat they need out the fruit enough—that the trees

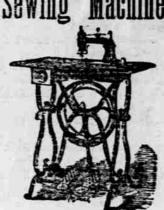
id climates of Flanders and Ireland it is out the fruit enough—that the tree trees the most successfully cultivated does not look encouraging.

4. Flax in its slender habit has almost no influence in checking the growth of weeds and by an early growth of the rained. The English crops raised.—Annual of Phrenology and the successful the successful to the successful the successf regarded merely as innovations arising the most successfully cultivated does not were over-loaded. So we say to our and encouraging signs of the times in of weeds and by an early growth of the want, and it is one of the most profitable the highest attainments in science are crop is easily ruined. The English crops raised.—Annual of Phrenology and

CHICKEN CHOLERA.-I will here give what I have found to be an enfallible Mn. H. R. STEVE remedy for the so-called chicken cholera: As soon as discovored, take some spir- Make a mixture of two ounces each of Cor. Am. Stock and Poultry Journal.

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-SHUTTLE



session at Topeka during the past week, elected the following officers: Master M. E. Hudson; Overseer, Wm. Sims; Lecturer, W. S. Hanna; Steward, Chas. Chaplain, Mr. Wasson; Treasurer, John Boyd; Secretary, P. B. Maxton. The Executive Committee has been increased to 5, which, with the Master and Over-

seer, makes 7. The State will be districted. The produce nightmare. However, a little ed. The State Grange will be composed ries are fixed at \$700 each, and a plan

A correspondent of the Indiana Far-

mer says! I have stood in mud and

water two or three inches deep for ten

hours a day for a week, without feeling

any dampness or having any difficulty in

getting my boots on or off. If you would

be equally successful, before wearing the

boots give the bottoms a good coating of

tallow and coal tar, and dry it in; then

oil the uppers with castor oil, about one

tablespoonful to each boot; then oil

them twice a week with castor oil, when

one teaspoonful will be sufficient. If

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compelled to work in water during the

day, wash your boots clean at night and

hold them by the fire until quite warm.

and oil them while wet, and you will

have no trouble about your boots getting

hard and shrinking up so that you car-

not get them on. If the leather should

become red, give it a coat of ordinary

shoe blacking before oiling. The effects

of castor oil is to soften the leather.

while it oils the pores and prevents the

The State Grange which has been in

water from entering.

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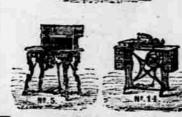
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In the matter of the estate of S. C. Richards, deceased, notice is hereby given that I as administrator of said estate did on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1873, die in said court, my petition asking for an order to seil at private sale the following described real estate situated in Anderson county, Kansas to-wit: The north half of the morth-west quarter and the north-heast quarter and the north-heast quarter of section 9, in township 23 range 19 est. for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate. And that the said petition will be heard on the 22nd day of March, 1875, at II o'clock a. m.

S. H. SCOIT, Administrator.

Feb'y 22, 1875

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STATE OF KANSAS, SS.
COUNTY OF ALLEN.
In the 7th Judicial District for said county and State.
Sarah A. Terrill, Plaintiff, Va.
Dwight R. Hovey, J. A.
Stevens and G. W. Apple.
Defendants.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Defendants. E. L. Northrup, Plaintiff,

sheriff's Office, Iola, February 12th, 1875.
J. L. WOODIN,
7-5 Sheriff Allen County, Kanan

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS. In the District Court 7th Judicial District and for Allen county, Kansas. Solomon Harris and Clark Harris administrators of the estate of Sol-omon Harris deceased, plaintiffs,

By virtue of an execution to me and issued out of the 7th Judicial Distriction and for Allen county, Kansas, in the entitled cause, I will on

Tuesday, March 30th, 1875, Tuesday, March 30th, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the front door of the court house in the city of Iola, Allen county, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best hidder for cash in hand the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

The west half of the north-west quarter of section twenty (30) township twenty-favor (30) range eighteen (1s) appraised at four hundred dollars (8400.00). And the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty (40) township twenty-four (24) range eighteen (1s) appraised at there hundred and forty dollars (8400.00).

All being situated in the county of Allen and State of Kansas, and levied upon as the property of the above named defendant and will be sold to satisfy said execution.

Sherif's Office, lola, February 23rd, 1875.

J. L. WOODIN,

Sherif Allen County, Kansas.

NOTICE. STATE OF KANSAS, In the Probate Court for said con

In the matter of the Estate of D. V. Rogers, Notice of application to sell real estate.

All persons interested in the estate of D. V. Rogers deceased, will take notice that the undersigned Executiva of said Estate, did on the 24th day of February, 16th, file in said Court her petition as such Executiva praying for an order to sell the following real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts due from said estate and the costs of administration, to-wit:

The east half of the north-east quarter of section 6, in township 25, range 21, and also Lot I in Block 16th, Lot 12 in Block 16th, Lot 4 in Block 16th, Said premises being all in said. Allen county and also the following lands in Bourbon county, Kansas, towit: The west half of north-west quarter of morth-east quarter of Section 6, township 25, stange 2. Notice of application to sell real estate.

And that by order of said Court, said petition will be heard on the 24th day of March, 1865, at 1 o'clock p. m.

RACHEL M. CULBERTSON, Executrix.

STATE OF KANSAS, (SS. ALLEN COUNTY. 188.
In the Prolate Court in and for said County In the matter of the Estate of)
Alfred Smith, Deceased.

Affred Smith, Deceased.)

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Admin.scration have been granted to the understand on the estate of Affred Smith, late of said County, deceased, by the Honorable, the Probate Court of the County and State aforesaid, dared the 28th day of rebruary, A. D. 1875. Now all Lerosup, having claims against the said Estate.

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